

THE CLANCY KIDS

No Meant Well



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B. E. SISCO

LICENSED UNDERTAKER
and
EMBALMER

One block north and half block
East of the M. E. Church.

LADY ASSISTANT

CEMENT SIDEWALKS

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Paul I. Walker

Contractor

An insulation is cheap now to what it will be. It is to YOUR interest to visit my garage at Buck Ave's place and let me install a perfect 25 per cent gas savings on your car. See B. E. Sisco's or Capt. Bisco's cars and be convinced.

C. C. BREHMER

Fresh Pasteurized
MILK AND CREAM
Buttermilk, Butter and Eggs,
also Klim (powdered milk) can
be had daily at
COLUMBUS MILK PARLOR

THOMAS J. COLE
United States Commissioner
Justice of the Peace
Notary Public
Columbus, New Mexico

BORDER MERCANTILE
Corner West Fourth and
Broadway
Saves you Money on Groceries
and Provisions.

Go to the
KHAKI CLUB
For Good Home Cooking
See Jackson, Proprietor

COMPANY B TAILOR SHOP
Camp Funken
Clothes Cleaned and Pressed
and Alterations made
LAUNDRY
Sergeant Louis Seipke, Prop.

TREVA BLAIR
Public
Stenographer

COLUMBUS TELEPHONE CO.
Henry Burton, Proprietor
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

GLYCERINE MIXTURE THYMUS APPENDICITIS

Simple effective, non-habit-forming, etc., as noted in Advertiser, removes all bad smelling poisons from the body. BOTH upper and lower bowel - prevents appendicitis.

Believe ANY CARE you've taken
of appendicitis. THE ADVERTISER
greatest action of Advertiser's
series has doctors and patients. A
business man reports great benefit
in a very sensible case of appendicitis
and your doctor 2000 feet west
of the Columbus Drug Com-
pany.

SOME ONE WAS SAYING

By Sophie and Sophie.

That it looks as though Columbus is going back to the days of when a stratosphere was the point of view, and the truth just was death.

That long ago, when prohibition was in its youth, when you could place nine right "blue marbles" on the brass rail and rest your elbow on the bar, and print a "Jimmy" on the counter and yell, "A schmuck— we may never have those days any more, but to reflect back across pleasant memories, one is only to take a casual glance at Dallas' new place. There is only one thing missing—the free lunch counter.

That it seems strange that a certain "speculator," who is known to have driven a car at the rate of fifty miles an hour here in Columbus, would require sixty days to drive from Dallas to N. Y., in the jamboree, and have to spend \$25 for gasoline and tire repair for such a short distance—a day for every poor half.

That, considering the present price of gasoline, it is believed that it would be cheaper to "bootleg" gas than whiskey—what about it?

If you want anything in the Hart's line, go to J. L. Walker's, the most complete line in town. —S. O.

WE WONDER WHY—

King acts nutty occasionally?

Hedge grows on trees and looks

Betty was peevish Friday night?

Joe (Josephine) is always laughing.

The coppers pound the floor occasionally?

Peter is always sitting in front of the Dazzar?

The orchestra played so steady Friday night?

There will not be a dance Wednesday night?

Bill is so contented? Bill who? Oh, Bill Williams.

Chicken has developed such a perverse disposition lately?

Nellie did not attend the dances Friday and Saturday nights?

Della enjoyed the dance to such a great extent Saturday night?

Some young men go to the Womans' Club and ask for men's garments?

George can dance so smoothly George who? George Farver, of course.

—THE NIGHT OWL.

THE NIGHT OWL Hoots.

Before revealing the secret for which I gave my word of honor, it is necessary that the curious person desiring information regarding "The Night Owl" make himself known to me. "Unknown," do not adjust the "thermometer" thermometer. The number 72 is an unlucky number, and for several years night cultists have tried to mystify this number. Therefore, the mysterious number 72, which I have indicated, would be unable to cause any mystery.

THE NIGHT OWL PAL.

When?

George Washington, for conducting his famous campaign within ten weeks of a military career, was given only days in the history of the world. He explained that he had tested the horses and discovered the horses were hard-chelonians—horses of New Zealand.

Going Some!

Jesse L. Hartshorn and Marshall D. Hartshorn, creators of "mountain man," were given three years to their constituency and fined \$500, and costs paid.

A nice hat off! Friends and neighbors are right. At J. L. Walker's.

SMALL TALK

By Fred Miller and Associates.

A good singer Roaring Machine at a benefit at J. L. Walker's.

When you purchase an automobile see the Daily Courier Sunday Auto.

J. T. White of Columbus was received at the Fisher Hotel in Hilliard.

Miss D. Shepherd of El Paso, principal of an El Paso school, is in Columbus visiting her sister Mrs. Edwin G. Dean.

Miss Lucia of Denning, daughter of Miss Anna Lucas of the Columbus State Bank, is said to be dangerously ill. Miss Lucia received word yesterday of her condition and departed for Denning immediately.

T. F. Forrester, president of The Southern Gold Copper Company of Hobart, is here in Columbus, visiting his company and expects to remain here until Saturday night. He may be found at the Unity Inn hotel.

Ever feel melancholy? Roy Wallbright at 2 o'clock and until 2:30 the ladies of the Baptist Auxiliary will serve the famous Spanish Mexican dish at the T. A. Higley Building, next door to the First National Bank. Ice cream and cake too. Don't miss it.

Colonel Ray to Visit
FOUR MONTHS IN FRANCE

EL PASO, Texas, May 11.—Colonel William H. Ray, commanding officer of the El Paso district, has set May 15 as the date for his departure on a leave of absence for four months, which he will spend in France, accompanied by Mrs. Ray. The colonel stated he will proceed from El Paso to Lake Champlain, New York, and spend a month there at his summer home, making from New York en route Army transports about June 10 for Antibes, France. He and Mrs. Ray will then travel via the southern route and visit some of the battle points in the district where General Diaz was in command at a division during the A. E. F. operations against the Germans.

Michael Grant of Chicago and G. C. Howard of Los Angeles, who arrived here May 3, from Acapulco, saw the American forces the first force of General Alvaro Obregon's recent escape from Mexico City, they traveled with Obregon in his private car from Iguala to a point 200 miles from Mexico City, where the Americans parted with him. They were detained by German troops twelve hours, but reached the capital safely when the evacuation began.

On April 12, when Obregon became convinced President Carranza was menacing his personal liberty, Grant and Howard told the general he decided to escape. An attempt was being made to invade the United States to prevent the rebels from capturing the president.

The German government is said to be well informed of Obregon's movements, notwithstanding his refusal to sign the peace treaty, the many willing to recognize an alliance in the treaty according priorities to China.

On the other hand, Germany is

indulges the hope that China will re-

frain from attacking any German

interests in China.

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Guadalajara, where he was received

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